



QUEBEC STUDENT TAKES A LOOK AROUND

THANKS TO AN exchange program called Visites Inter-Province, Alina Malais is getting a look at Georgetown this week and last as the guest of Pat Barrager. Alina is a young French-Canadian from St. Leon, Quebec, taking advantage of the program to visit here and get to know a little more about this province. Pat has already spent part of the summer with Alina and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Malais in St. Leon. Above, Alina (left) and Pat point to their home town on a map.

— Peter Young, Georgetown



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

This is the finest time of the year for Canadians. Collectively and individually, we are as happy as hags when we stumble out of the scramble of summer and into the sweet seas of September.

Who wouldn't be a school teacher during the first week of September? Those long, boring, monotonous two months of holidays are finally ended, thank goodness. And there you are, as delighted as Daniel in the lion's den, just chuckling with good spirits as you face 80 to 40 kids who are just busting with health and hollery, and who are all ready, willing and able to turn you into one big, quivering twitch in a matter of weeks.

Who wouldn't be a farmer when September rolls around? Cattle so fat they can scarcely walk. Golden grain up to your nose. Nothing to do but let around to fall fairs. Not a worry in the world. Except that the bottom might fall out of the cattle market the day you ship. Or a hailstorm will arrive the day before the combine does.

Who wouldn't be a resort operator in September? Your past of guests all vanished with Labor Day. Nothing to do but sit around and count the profits and plan the trip to the coast. Or count the 10 long months before there'll be any more money coming in. You plan a trip to see the bank manager and make a payment.

Who wouldn't be a weekly editor as September dawns anew? Just back from the annual convention, where you dined and winded and whined with the best of them. Feeling like a man of affairs and six able hands to write, rather surprised that your own isn't one of them.

Name one lady who would not be a mother in the first few days of good old September. Gone are the dreary days of summer, when there was no thing to do but sit around in your lawn chair, trying to get your bosom tanned. Arrived are the glad days when life begins at 7.30 and the hours, instead of dragging, are filled with happy, jittie domestic tasks right through until you career into bed at midnight.

Yes, indeed, it's a happy, happy time for one and all, and just to add a little extra fillip to your joy, there is the knowledge that winter is coming and your relatives don't visit you much in winter.

Then there's the anticipation of a few weeks of nature's finest effort in the weather department, during the weeks ahead. A chance for a last fling at the trout, without having to clamber over an assortment of tourists to get near a stream. The joyous realization that the golf links and the fairways echo only to be tread of strong, alert, male golfers, the veins throbbing in their foreheads as they fight back the naughty words.

There is the ineffable joy of knowing that the children are back under the benevolent wings of the educational and social systems that for the month of September they'll be comfortably occupied.

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School Attendance on Increase in Esqueving

Summer holidays drew to a close Tuesday and approximately 1,064 children in Esqueving School Area No. 1, made the trek back to school, approximately 31 more than last year when 1,033 pupils enrolled at this time.

Three out-room schools closed their doors last June. Pupils from Bannockburn, Blue Mountain and Gibraltar schools will attend the new Central School at Limehouse.

School buses will be busy on the rural roads again and both pupils and motorists are well advised to take every precaution possible to prevent an accident.

The following are the names of schools and approximate enrollment in each. Shows in brackets are enrolments last year. Limehouse new school, 210; Speyside, 170 (162); Stewarttown, 168 (161); Milton Heights, 70 (69); Norval, 100 (102); Glen Williams, 126 (128); Quatre Bras, 35 (37); Pinesgrove, 33 (32); Ligny, 30 (32); Horvath, 30 (30).

The following three schools are closed this year, but their enrolment last year indicated: Blue Mountain 37, Bannockburn 27 and Gibraltar 70. The following is a list of schools, teachers and grades they will be teaching in the school area:

LIMEHOUSE
E. Balkind, principal—Grades 7 and 8.
A. C. Dickson—Grades 6 and 7.
Mrs. R. Shortill—Grades 4 and 5.
Miss E. Elliott—Grades 3 and 4.
Mrs. H. Rogvaldson—Grades 2 and 3.
Miss M. Munn—Grades 1 and 2.

SPEYSIDE
C. Leitch, principal—Grades 7 and 8.
G. Dawkins—Grades 6 and 7.
Mrs. M. Barber—Grades 4 and 5.
P. Rayment—Grades 2 and 3.
Miss J. Peer—Grades 1 and 2.

GLEN WILLIAMS
R. McKown, principal—Grades 7 and 8.
T. Darric—Grades 6 and 7.
Miss B. McEnery—Grades 4 and 5.
Miss D. Duff—Grades 3 and 4.
Mrs. E. Preadwood—Grade 2.
Miss H. Boyce—Grade 1.

STEWARTTOWN
A. Gibbons, principal—Grade 8.
D. Ratnet—Grades 6 and 7.
Mrs. M. McKevey—Grades 4 and 5.
Mrs. P. English—Grades 1 and 2.

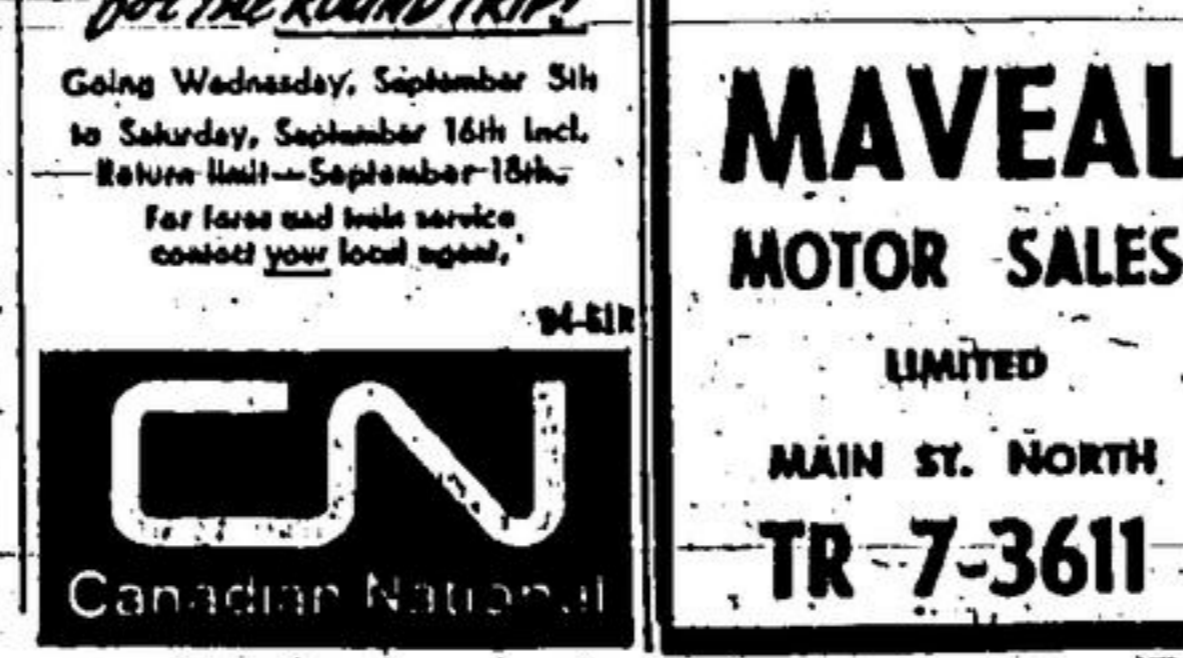
NORVAL
J. Reed, principal—Grades 6 and 7.
Miss G. Robertson—Grades 3, 4 and 5.
Mrs. W. Cascaden—Grades 1 and 2.

MILTON HEIGHTS
Mrs. G. Connor, principal—Grades 3 to 8.
Miss G. Capstick—Grades 1 to 4.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD
Thursday, September 6th, 1962
PAGE 4

Seek Canada Grant Weekly Microfilming

The Canadian Newspapers Association will ask the Canada Council for a grant to microfilm all the back files of all weekly newspapers in Canada.

A resolution passed at the 43rd annual C.N.A. Association just concluded at Windsor called for an unspecified fund to be set up for use by provincial associations to do the microfilming and set up complete files in provincial archives.

Moved by Jeff Harley of the Burlington (Ont.) Gazette, the resolution reflects a worry on the part of many association members that invaluable files containing the history of Canada will be lost forever if not gathered for safekeeping in the near future. Already many papers have incomplete files due to fire, changes of ownership and natural deterioration.

The resolution also contains a clause calling for sufficient funds for histories of the weekly press to be reconstituted. These histories would be handled on a regional basis.

Some weeklies have already been privately microfilmed, but the cost would be prohibitive to the average small weekly newspaper. A 100-year-old weekly would have nearly 6,000 issues for photographing.

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